

## JAPANESE CITIES VIE FOR BANQUET HONORS

Osaka, the Greatest Industrial City of the Orient, Is Also Fine Port.

### 3 MAKE MOST GIFTS

Kobe Engages in Shipbuilding, Spinning and Steel—Kyoto Japan's Mecca.

When the call of the American Friends Society for products to be sent to the United States for the "Made-in-Japan" banquet was made, three of the principal industrial cities, Osaka, Kobe, and Kyoto, engaged in a friendly rivalry in the contribution of products. As a result, a large part of all that has made up the banquet comes from these three industrial centers.

Osaka, the second largest city in Japan, is situated on the south coast of the island of Honshu, on Osaka Bay, about 20 miles from Kobe, the other great port on the Bay, and 27 miles from Kyoto, which lies inland to the northeast. It is 355 miles from Tokyo, whence it is distant about twelve hours by train. The cottonopolis of Japan, as it is called from its great cotton manufacturing activities, is the greatest industrial city not only of Japan, but of the entire Orient. It is likewise a great port, having in recent years caught up with and passed its rival, Kobe. The population is about a million and a quarter, of whom 31,000 men and some 22,500 women are employed in factories and mills. There are in all about 6,500 industrial establishments, some of which employ from 2,000 to 3,000 hands, and the total annual trade of the city amounts to some 230,000,000 yen.

Kobe is, as stated above, another great port, some 20 miles from Osaka, on Osaka Bay. To Osaka it bears much the same relation as Yokohama does to Tokyo, and its growth proceeds apace with that of Osaka. It is more of an importing center than Yokohama, the imports preponderating over the exports, and the trade is of a very varied character as compared with that of Yokohama, whose export is principally silk. The trade for 1912 was valued at 450,177,643 yen. Shipbuilding is a great industry, the shipbuilding and repairing dockyards employing some 3,000 hands. There are also spinning works, steel works, and other important manufacturing and industrial undertakings. The population in 1910 was 387,915.

Kyoto, the Mecca of Japan, lies 27 miles northeast of Osaka. It is beautifully situated on a fertile plain and contains a great number of palaces, temples and pleasure grounds of all kinds. The surrounding well-wooded mountains separate it from the famous Lake Biwa, while through it runs the swift and silvery River Kamo, crossed by numerous picturesque bridges, and with its banks studded with temples and shrines and tastefully built houses and hotels. The population in 1910 was 440,000.

### Journalism Week Notes

Karl Walter will always have a friend. Mr. Walter said, "I told the men I would talk his offer over with my friend—who was myself."

Concluding a remark made by Karl Walter, who spoke on "British and French Journalism in Wartime," we need not worry about doing our Christmas war-shopping early any more. Whenever we want anything in the booming line we can go to the telephone, get the French general on the wire and order a battle by mail. Mr. Walter, himself, got one by request.

The unexpected feature of the last day of Journalism Week finds expression in the most authentic sign of spring—the straw hat. Every man wearing one was introduced to his friend as a member of the "straw hat gang."

Charles F. Hatfield, secretary and general manager of the St. Louis Convention and Publicity Bureau, said in a short talk yesterday that he was tired of hearing the expression "Poor old Missouri." His aim now, he said, was to knock the old "show me" slogan. Down south, he said, there is a greater display of flags than in Missouri, but enlistments are much behind those of this state.

To illustrate the point that there is no unbiased news, Mr. Jones cited a well known phrase coined by Charles Dana. "If a dog bites a man," said Mr. Dana, "that is not news, but if a man bites a dog, that is news, because such occurrences do not occur every day."

To show that the British Tommies

are not taking the present war too seriously, Karl Walter last night told of an incident on board a British warship in the North Sea when the staff officers were fighting their way through the crowd one young officer tapped his superior on the shoulder and said, "Half a minute Cap, I've lost my bally cane."

Karl Walter of England, in telling of his experiences with the British censors, told of a case of open war against them. It was after the battle of the Marne that Mr. Walter announced by bulletin that his paper was to carry a full account of the battle, an open breach against the censors. He not only ignored the censors, but his was a case of publicly announcing it.

According to W. L. Robertson there is a town in the southern part of Missouri, known as Bald Knob, which owes its name to one of the Journalism Week visitors, Louis Lamkin.

Douglas Meng is the man who writes the Missouri Notes for the Kansas City Times.

There is no doubt that Curtis A. Betts and Karl Walter are good newspaper men but they also proved at a tea yesterday afternoon that they can juggle a cup of tea, two cakes and polite conversation.

The war has not taken away the optimism of Mrs. Mable Eastman. Her latest writing is a poem entitled "There Shall Be Dreams Again," which appeared in the March issue of Munsey's Magazine.

When Henry Schott was a student in college, the boarding house of the "frat," the boarding house which boasted a bathtub was a rarity, he says, and most bathing was done at the barber shop on Saturday nights. It has been through the service of advertising that a bath tub has been placed in every home and the nation made clean and sanitary, he maintains.

Charles M. Palmer of New York City, one of the Journalism Week speakers, earnestly warns young journalists to steer clear of the work of the politician. "You can not afford to descend so low as professional politics demand that you do," he said. "The professional politician is the lowest form of animal life."

According to Henry Schott, one of the Journalism Week speakers, the first automobile was invented by Leonardo da Vinci about 400 years ago, but the first sale of a successful machine was not made until 1898. In fifteen years after this sale, advertising has made the motor car a universal product, he says.

Richard L. Jones, editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, can't understand why a news story of a gruesome murder should be condemned by a person who has detailed accounts of all the bloody deeds of the world's history on his home library shelf. "Why stale news should be called culture, and fresh news, sensationalism, is beyond me," he said.

### COMPANY F NUMBERS 111

One Rides 20 Miles to Enlist—Men May Go to Camp Wilson.

Murriel L. Adamson came twenty miles on horseback yesterday to enlist in Company F. Otis P. Vaughn came fifteen miles to enlist. Both men are from near Fulton and joined the Company last night. Bert F. Bundy enlisted yesterday. The company now numbers 111.

### Dr. Miller Back from Ohio Meeting.

Dr. Walter McNab Miller returned Monday from Cincinnati, where he attended the annual meeting of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The subject discussed chiefly at the convention was the relation of tuberculosis to the war, and the means of preventing the enlistment of tubercular recruits. A resolution was passed petitioning Congress to pass the prohibition bill.

## PATRIOTISM PREVAILS IN MILADY'S CLOTHES

Red, White and Blue Carry Day in Window Displays—No Lines Are Drawn.

### "DEEDS, NOT DRESS"

Carrying a Hoe Better Way to Display Loyalty, Says Fashion Writer.

All the shop windows are full of patriotic apparel these days. To top the list are parasols made of red, white and blue ribbons, radiating from the center, while on the others the ribbon stripes run around.

Next are the patriotic bonnets. A sailor has a brim of red, white and blue gres grain ribbons radiating from the white straw crown, and in front is a cluster of large blue stars cut out of silk. A broad brim white straw sport hat has tiny flags embroidered in yarn around its crown, while another shows yarn stars of red, and blue. A close turban of red, white and blue straw has an enormous pom-pom of the three colors set at a perky angle in front, and another lovely white straw garden hat has a wreath of poppies, daisies and corn flowers.

### Patriotic Purses Shown, Too.

Then there are bags of tricolor, pleated maline collar and cuff sets of silk and linen banded in red, white and blue, handkerchiefs bordered in the same and even white kid and silk gloves with red, white and blue stitching. Conceals in patriotic purses are legion, and legion also are those fair ones who are eager to carry the colors when thus embodied in a bag. Some are made of alternating stripes of red, white and blue ribbon finished with a tassel of red, white and blue.

There are red, white and blue striped sport skirts and red, white and blue striped sweaters and every feminine frill and furbelow in the three colors that you can mention. Between you and men, however, these three colored things look much better in the shop windows and are in heaps better taste so placed than on the heads, hands and hearts of our American maid.

You don't have to dress yourself up like an American flag and make a noise like an American eagle to show that you have the best interests of your country at heart during this time of stress and war.

### Better Ways to Show Loyalty.

If you really feel that clothes make the man, or in this case the woman; if you are convinced that there is a psychological connection between your inmost emotions and your outward apparel, then don your last season's clothes with a good heart and don't waste good money on this season's fripperies. That's the real way to dress patriotically, if dress patriotically you must. If it will relieve the strain some, then invest in one of the tiny flag pins. It's a big enough badge, and incidentally will be helping the allies since all the Italian fruit vendors are putting their money in and are peddling war emblems these days instead of bananas. Otherwise is you really want to help your country don't dress the part but act it. Carry a hoe instead of a red, white and blue parasol and wear a cross instead of a red, white and blue hat.

The American girl who is "white," true blue and well read, doesn't need to drape herself in an American flag to show her true colors.

### Tiffin for Journalists.

All of the American newspaper men in Japan, most of them from the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, attended a tiffin given at the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo a week ago last Tuesday in honor of the oldest and youngest among them, both of whom had birthdays on that date,

May 8. The dinner was planned by Oscar E. Riley in honor of Dr. Clay McCauley, a former newspaper man, who has been a resident of Japan for about forty years. He was 74 years old on May 8. It was learned later by Mr. Riley that May 8 was also the birthday of Ralph H. Turner, a member of the Japan Advertiser staff who was graduated from the School of Journalism here last year. Mr. Turner is 22 years old. The tiffin was then planned as a joint celebration.

### CHRISTIAN COLLEGE CLUB MEETS

Plans Are Made for Belgian Children's Relief Banquet.

A musical program preceded the regular business meeting of the Christian College Club, which met at the home of Mrs. John T. Mitchell on West Broadway Monday afternoon. Mrs. Everett Manning, Mrs. W. R. Nelson and Mrs. Harry Jacks gave vocal solos, and Mrs. J. L. Neer played a piano solo.

In the business session a constitution and by-laws were adopted. Plans were made for using and increasing a student loan fund now owned by the club. Mrs. H. H. Banks, chairman of the Belgian Children's Relief Fund Banquet Committee, reported that many tickets are being sold for the banquet. There are 1,250,000 Belgian children dependent upon the care of the American Relief Commission, and it is only possible to furnish them one meal a day. A contribution of \$1 will provide one child with an additional meal each day for one month. The Club will meet again in October at the home of Mrs. H. H. Banks.

### TO EXCHANGE SCHOOL NEWS

Missouri Collegiate Press Association Will Try Plan.

A plan for the exchange of Missouri college and university news was adopted at the annual meeting of the Missouri Collegiate Press Association yesterday afternoon.

The Drury Mirror was elected to hold the presidency of the association. The William Jewell Student was chosen to hold the vice-presidency and a man will be chosen by the board of directors of the Daily Missourian Association of the School of Journalism of the University to handle the work of the secretary-treasurer.

Another meeting of the organization will be held in the fall. The next annual meeting will be during Journalism Week next year.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One apartment in the Du-mas apartments, second floor, Southeast side. To sublet furnished for the summer, beginning June 1. L-200-1f

### HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 12-room house for rent June 1. Furniture for rent or sale. Apply 704 Maryland place. S-226

FOR RENT: 7-room furnished house from June 1 to September 1. 15 Allen place. Phone 1042 Red. B-214-1f

FOR RENT: Six-room furnished house from June 1 to Sept. 1. 3 Allen Place, half block south West Campus. Phone 977. S-213-1f

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gold cuff link. Letter "K" engraved. K-221

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Furniture of 7-room house including Majestic range, large refrigerator. Call 1301 Keiser avenue. 229

FOR SALE: A garage. 604 Conley. Phone 1288. R-206-1f

FOR SALE: Ranger bicycle. Good condition. New tires. Owner leaving town. Will sell at bargain. See Blatner, 13 South Sixth. B-196-1f

### MISCELLANEOUS

HELP WANTED: An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 7250, Buffalo, N. Y. N-1f

### HOW JAMES A. BARR AIDED

California Man Succeeded in Forwarding Goods Without Delay.

In the race against time to get the big cargo of Japanese goods here for tonight's banquet, the untiring efforts of one man in San Francisco was a great factor. He is James A. Barr of Stockton, Cal., director of congresses at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915.

Mr. Barr met the Nippon Maru when it docked at the San Francisco wharf. His task was to get the goods out of the holds of the vessel and transferred to a Southern Pacific railway train with as little delay as possible. With only a few days for the preparation for the dinner after the arrival of the goods here every hour counted. He met his first difficulty in a strike of longshoremen. But his influence with the steamship and railway companies enabled him to procure men to take the places of the strikers and the goods were taken out with only a slight delay. He had them transferred immediately to a car waiting in the freight yards and the cargo started on the way east. Only three days elapsed from the time the ship docked until the goods were well on the way. It is often a week before a cargo is unloaded from a ship and many weeks under present transportation conditions before they are started on their railway journey to the interior.

So, to Mr. Barr is due much credit for tonight's unique event. He is one of those who has contributed his full share in making the banquet possible.

### Former Students Send Best Wishes.

Although many of the former students in the School of Journalism cannot be here for Journalism Week this year, few of them have failed to send best wishes and regrets for not being able to attend. Telegrams from Miss Ethel Winner, who is on the advertising staff of the Famous-Barr Department Store of St. Louis, and Miss Ruth Sanders, on the Motor Age Magazine of Chicago have been received by Dean Walter Williams. Miss Winner was in the School of Journalism until two months ago, and Miss Sanders was graduated from the School of Journalism last year.

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### ORDER OF PUBLICATION

State of Missouri ) ss.  
County of Boone )  
In the Circuit Court, in vacation before June Term, 1917.

Jennie Christman, Plaintiff  
against (2815)  
John Christman, Defendant.  
THE STATE OF MISSOURI, to the above named defendant.

GREETING:—Now on this 11th day of May, 1917, in vacation before the June Term, 1917, of the Circuit Court of Boone County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff herein, in person and by her attorney, and files her affidavit, and in said affidavit states that the defendant has absented himself from his usual place of abode in this state, and that in spite of diligent search and inquiry she has been unable to find him and locate him or his present place of residence, and that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this state.

It is therefore ordered by the clerk of said court, in vacation, that the said defendant be notified by publication that the plaintiff, by petition herein filed of date February 17, 1917, has commenced against him in the Circuit Court of Boone County, Missouri, an action in equity, the immediate object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of divorce from the defendant on the grounds of desertion.

It is further ordered that said defendant be and appear in this court, on the first day of the next term thereof to be held at the Court House in the City of Columbia, Boone County, Missouri, on Monday, June 18th, 1917, to answer or plead to said petition, or in default therein said petition will be taken as confessed, and judgment by default shall be rendered against him, in accordance with the prayer of plaintiff's petition.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be duly published at least once a week for four weeks successively in The Daily Missourian, a daily newspaper printed, published and circulated in said Boone County, and designated by plaintiff's attorney as most likely to give notice to said defendant; the last insertion of said order of publication in said newspaper to be at least fifteen days before the first day of said next term of said court.

A true copy from the record:  
Witness my hand as clerk of the Circuit Court of Boone County, Missouri, and the seal of said court, Done at office in Columbia, Missouri, this 11th day of May, 1917.

JAS. E. ROGERS, Clerk.  
By R. L. POLLARD, Deputy.

(SEAL)  
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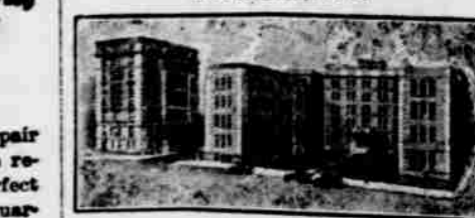
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